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NEWS & VIEWS

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Secretary Jim Thomson in his friendly but precise way, introduced Geoff Eastment to a gathering of some 90 new members of our Club.

It is a nice gesture whereby our newly joined colleagues might form friendships, meet committeemen, and generally get the "feel" of our ways.

Said Jim Thomson, "I now give you Mr Eastment."

In that friendly manner which is natural to Chairman Geoff, he bade them welcome to the Club and said:

"Tattersall's in Sydney was founded 114 years ago, in a sporting atmosphere, and I'll wager you could go all over the world and not find a greater group of sportsmen than meet inside our walls.

"Come as often as you can, mix with your friends, make new friends, and bring old friends to see your new Club."

The Chairman then introduced fellow Committeemen and suggested that if they had any queries or thoughts relating to the Club to see their newly acquired and wise mentor and friend, Secretary Jim Thomson.

CORNER OF PARADISE

Club member Bill Kirwan advises that his garden will be open for display on Sunday, 19th September. Bill will have many notable sporting identities as his guests on this day, including Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong. She will be accompanied by her coach Vic Edwards and his wife. Evonne may even have a hit-up on the court.

All members with their friends and children are cordially invited to attend.

Bill's garden has won the Herald competition for many years, and if you have not yet seen it, this will be a wonderful Sunday afternoon's pleasure.

The address is 50 Bundarra Avenue, Wahroonga.

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BEFORE WINTER

Jim Swan, a Brisbaneite, played water polo and represented Queensland for four years. He was in the first Queensland team to play interstate. That was in 1964 when they were defeated by every State in Australia

with one score against N.S.W. which Jim lugubriously calls to mind — 16 goals to one.

But Jim brightens up to let us know that in the last year he repped with Qld., they beat Tasmania and South Australia, and NSW only won 10-4!

Jim is general manager of a well known manufacturing company specialising in jeans and slacks. He says that the parent firm in America dates back to 1850 when jeans were first improvised being made out of canvas for miners on the San Francisco gold fields.

His wife is named Autumn. She was christened in snow bound conditions in Canada, and because of some confusion as to a name, she was called after the season.

Jim says his father-in-law Pa Bendall is recognised as the oldest competing surf board rider in the world. He surfs in all board titles including the most recent at Bell's Beach, Victoria.

+ + + PASSED AWAY

Well known and respected Club identity J. Garry Lubrano died last month. To his sorrowing relatives we extend our condolences.

The family association covered three generations: father, Captain Frank Lubrano; father-in-law, Pat Ryan; and son, Peter Lubrano.

The Committee regrets to advise of the death of well-known and popular member Bob Concannon.

Bob was marker for the billiards and snooker tournaments, and was also a supporter of the Swimming Club.

To his family and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

+ + + OBITUARIES

H.S. FORD E: 17.10.32 D 21.8.71
J.G. LUBRANO E: 22.11.48 D: 12.8.71
R. CONCANNON E: 7.4.52 D: 14.8.71
J.C. McINTOSH E: 25.5.70 D: 10.8.71
R.B. DREWE E: 22.6.64 D: 10.8.71
S.H. SPERLING E: 28.3.40 D: 2.8.71
Sir JAMES KIRBY E: 10.4.56 D: 30.7.71



L-R: Bill McCredie, Bill Harrison, Jim Macken and Peter McGrath.

DISTINGUISHED

A new member in our Club is Arthur Beecher Bullen, retired brigadier, and CBE, DSO, ED. Arthur was born in New Zealand, became commanding officer of the Auckland Regiment then commander of the 1st N.Z. Infantry Brigade. Arthur was aide-de-camp to the Governor General of N.Z. Lord Norrie.

Arthur received his CBE in 1960, and DSO in 1944, when he was commander of the 1st Wave – the first to land at beaches of the Solomon Islands. He was also the recipient of a clasp to his Efficiency Decoration.

He came from N.Z. to Canberra, A.C.T., where he established the T & G, and after six years came to Sydney where he is now T & G manager. He is active in pennant golf, (Royal Canberra and Australian), and tennis (White City).

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OF COURSE

Though born at Rose Bay, Phil Levien spent his youth in South Australia and at the Woodville High School played Australian Rules (of course), baseball and cricket. Returning to NSW he was first engaged in the wine industry but is now fully into his stride in the accountancy field.

With his wife, Dorothy, he is a member of the Sydney Cricket Ground and brother in law, Dr Victor Bear, is a fellow member of our Club.

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BIAS

Tattersall's Club Bowling Club stalwart of many years, Harold Hill is also honorary coach at the City Bowling Club.

Harold believes that there should be more emphasis on bowls for the young.

To prove his point he said that all photos of children at sport almost always depict swimming, football, cricket or tennis.

Harold has gathered a young group together and is instilling the fundamentals of the game.

By courtesy of the Daily Telegraph we show him in action.



Harold is well qualified to advise, coach and tutor as he has represented the Royal NSW Bowling Association in approximately 100 State and metropolitan matches.

Many of Tattersall's Club BC members can attribute their improvement to the practical interest taken by Harold.

He is current singles champion and seldom misses the Thursday roll-up.

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CELEBRATIONS

John Stephenson entertained his family and close friends at dinner to celebrate his son Paul's 20th birthday, and a very pleasant evening was had by all.

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TRIP

Committeeman Arthur McCamley and his wife Edna recently visited Western Australia.

Arthur has captured the scene both in picture and story of the great advancing State that is the West. (See page 10.)

He was since admitted to hospital for a leg operation and we are pleased to see him again in the Club agile and alert as ever.

LAST CHAPTER

We have previously written of our Club trio, Jack Mandel, son in law Horace and grandson Adrian Abbott and their affection for Persian Book, the great sire standing at Holbrook Stud in the Widden Valley, but the last chapter has now been written for Persian Book died in July.

On a trip to England in 1950 Jack, then a leading Sydney bookmaker, bought Persian Book at auction.

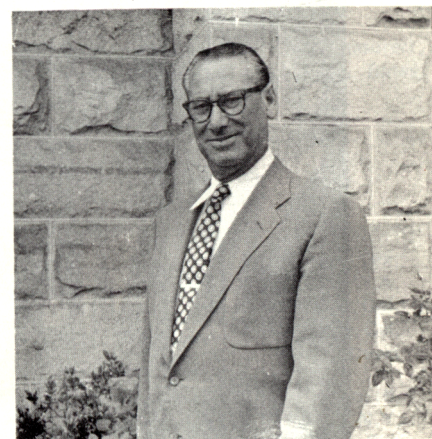
Persian Book was one of those occasional miracles that occur in the breeding industry. He was active for 22 successive stud seasons, right up until he was 27 years old. At the same race meeting in July last, Persian Book and his son Persian Lyric each sired two year old winners.

When Persian Book died he was equivalent in years to a human being aged 140 years.

To 31st July, 1970, the progeny of Persian Book had won over \$1m in stakes and approximately 1,700 races, and at present is leading sire of dams in respect to the number of races won.

Among his best performers were Prince Darius, Persian Lyric, Jane Hero, Castanea and Book Link.

Jack said, "Persian Book was almost one of our family. His foals claimed our closest attention, and we knew all their foibles. Though the last chapter may have been written of Persian Book, his progeny will ensure his prominence for generations to come."



Jack Mandel

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VALE SIR JAMES KIRBY

With the passing of Sir James Kirby went one of Tattersall's Club's most popular members. A dedicated businessman and philanthropist, he was also a race horse owner, big game fisherman and orchid grower.

His good works were innumerable and, where possible, they were unpublicised.

Sir James was a member of the inaugural council when the University of N.S.W. was planned and a member of the council for many years.

A foundation member of the Nuclear Research Foundation — now the Science Foundation for Physics within the University of Sydney — he later became chairman and at the time of his death was a governor of the foundation.

He was a director of the Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust for many years and was chairman of the board of the theatre at one stage.

He was NSW chairman of the National Heart Appeal in 1961.

In 1968 Sir James was chairman of the national finance committee of the Duke of Edinburgh third Commonwealth Study conference.

He was deputy national chairman of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust but perhaps his greatest moment was the establishment of the James N. Kirby Foundation in 1967 which he formed with a grant of \$2m.

His commercial involvements were wide, and his services were availed of by the Commonwealth on several occasions.

In 1937 he was a member of the committee appointed by the Commonwealth to investigate the manufacture of military aircraft in Australia. This resulted in the organisation of the manufacture of the Beaufort bomber and other aircraft.

In 1940 he was appointed manager of the Commonwealth Aircraft Organisation. Subsequently he led a technical

mission to Britain to study the manufacture of Rolls-Royce Merlin engines and on his return to Australia organised the manufacture of these at Lidcombe.

In 1946 he was appointed by Lord Nuffield as a director of Nuffield (Aust) Pty. Ltd. and with Mr George A. Lloyd set up the Nuffield establishment at Victoria Park, Sydney.

After World War II he returned to industry as managing director of his own group of companies and began the manufacture of refrigerator sealed units, automotive parts and a complete range of domestic appliances.

In addition to being chairman of the James N. Kirby group of companies he was chairman or director of numerous companies with a variety of objectives.

Of his sporting interests he was prominent in game fishing for 20 years, and until recently held the Australian record for yellow fin tuna with a 184lb capture on a 50lb line.

He was a member of Tattersall's Club Bowling Club.

He took a keen interest in racing and was associated with the ownership of well known horses Home James, Anna Lad and Regal Rhythm.

He was awarded the CBE in 1956, and was knighted in 1962.

Sir James, who was married in 1925 is survived by Lady Kirby, his two sons Kevin and Raymond, and seven grandchildren.

The condolences of his many friends in the Club are extended to all in their sad bereavement.



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A DRAGON

New member of Tattersall's Club and new president of the Sydney division of the Master Builder's Association, being successor to Chairman Geoff Eastment, is Alex Gall. So our Club seems assured of no difficulties in the building line for many years to come.

Alex comes from St. George territory — born Arncliffe, schooled at Bexley then Hurstville Tech. H.S., Kogarah and Sydney Tech. Colleges. And in that sport loving district ("Dragon Land") Alex played football and cricket.

Then came the war and he had a stint of four years with the Royal Australian Engineers with service at Moratai and New Guinea.

Alex started his own construction company in 1953 at Arncliffe.

He plays bowls with Grand Views, and the Master Builders, and it should be only a matter of time when he joins Tattersall's Bowling Club.

He recently completed his term of presidency of Hurstville Rotary Club.

With his wife Elaine, they have two sons at Newington, Geoffrey and Peter, (both shaping for Tattersall's membership) and daughter Leanne.

Asked if he had many pals in the Club Alex replied: "Let's see. There is Col Burns, Norm Clark, Col Wallace, Alan Rogers, Fred Beardsell, John Stokes, Maurie Morgan — here we drew the rein.

What a sobering thought — the occasion when all Alex' mates join him to wet his head as a new member!

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WELCOME

Terry Cooksley recently joined Tattersall's and through the good auspices of David and John Keating will be an addition to the Third Floor community. Terry plays golf and squash. With his wife, Monica, they have a pigeon pair, Jennifer (5½) and Justin (4).

STAG DINNER

The 13th annual dinner of the Xavier Society was held as usual in Brisbane during Doomben Ten Thousand week, and was again a great success.

It was limited to 300, each paying \$50, ensuring a take of \$15,000. And everyone, including the chairman, the VIP and visitors, paid their \$50.

There were two prizes — a new car and a mink stole. Charity benefited by \$10,000.

But what is of significance to our Club is the choice of guest speaker. In the last three years each has been a member of Tattersall's Club.

In 1969 it was Bill Waterhouse, in 1970 Jim Russell, and this year Jim Hardy (ably abetted by Alan Payne).

We feel proud that our members have been so singularly honoured.



Jim Hardy

CONGRATULATIONS

Our congratulations are extended to David Keating and his wife on the birth of their son, Benjamin. No doubt he will one day be a member of the Club, joining grandfather Leo and uncle John.

Congratulations are in order for member Peter Gallagher who was recently elected to the committee of the Queensland Turf Club.

Peter has been a member of our Club for over five years, and is well known to those many members who journey north to attend race carnivals.

THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN — SOL GREEN

Congratulations to Sol Green on his 70th birthday.



Sol Green — and what a young 70!!

One of the year's brightest parties comprising relatives, friends and Club colleagues, gathered to celebrate the occasion.

Humour and wit bubbled throughout the night.

Sol's family includes Tattersall's Club members brothers Simon and Israel, his three sons Maurice, Leslie and Allan, and son-in-law Dr Rob Diamond.



Eldest son Maurice tells a story.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

SIR ROBERT NORMAN

Not many men would have their name on the honour board for four different sports. Amongst many other achievements, our personality of the month can claim such a distinction.

Robert Wentworth Norman, director and chief general manager of the Bank of N.S.W. is a man of many parts. His one and only job has been with the bank, to which he is dedicated. But since 1928 when he started to work in Sydney he has applied himself to many interests in many places.

As is the lot of many bankers, he has seen service in a variety of places: Queensland, Tasmania, South Australia, Western Australia, London and New Zealand.

He was for six years with the AIF, including service in Palestine, the Western Desert, and the Pacific theatre. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of captain.

He is a past president of the Bank Sub-Branch of the RSL.

Sir Robert has been a constant traveller, representing the bank abroad starting in 1951 when he visited Japan. He has attended the past six annual meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund as an official guest from Australia. He attends by invitation the annual conference in New York of the Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry. As an executive committee member of the Australia Japan business Co-operation Committee, he visits Japan regularly.

As a boy Sir Robert attended Sydney Grammar School and is now one of its trustees.

He is a fellow of the Australian Institute of Management and some of his many other interests include several directorships, vice-presidency of the Australian-American Association, co-councillor of the Bankers' Institute of Australasia, member of the Council of New Guinea Affairs, councillor of the Institute of Public Affairs, senator and



Sir Robert Norman

life member of the Junior Chamber International, member of the Swiss Australian Society, a trustee of the Sydney Opera House, and a member of the Immigration Planning Council.

Rob, as he is known to his wide circle of friends, is a man with an understanding nature. He takes a keen personal interest in the welfare and progress of his staff, making frequent visits to the areas served by the bank so that he can meet staff and gain first hand knowledge of conditions generally.

In his younger days Rob played first grade Rugby Union and cricket, and later was a member of the bank's cricket team. More recently his sporting activities have receded somewhat as his business and civic responsibilities have increased. But he is still a staunch supporter of the bank's football and cricket teams.

He married Grace Hebden in 1942. Lady Norman is also a busy worker in the bank's interests, apart from her own charitable activities. They have one daughter, Sally, married to Graham Pitkethley, son of Club member Stan and one son, Bill, a law student at Sydney University.

Rob was created Knight Bachelor in 1970 for his services to banking and the community. He and Lady Norman visited Buckingham Palace to receive the knighthood — a wonderful experience for them.

To get back to the beginning — those four sports are cricket, snooker, table-tennis and bowls. Rob was minor champion at Double Bay Bowling Club in 1968, and this year was runner-up to Jack Kellaway in the open singles championship.

And we hope to see him at the next meeting of the Savages in our Sportsman's Room.

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ALL MEMBERS WELCOME TO MOSS VALE

Don't miss Tattersall's Club Golf Club's weekend at Dormie House, Moss Vale.



SATURDAY—SUNDAY 30th - 31st OCTOBER

Golf Club members, wives, sweet-hearts and visitors will enjoy the hospitality at Club member David Jones' Dormie House.

Preceding and follow-on accommodation for this great weekend may be arranged.

Golf competitions will be played on Saturday and Sunday. Mixed events will also be featured.

REMEMBER-This invitation includes all members of Tattersall's Club in addition to members of the Golf Club.

Bookings close 15th October with Mrs. Banner, (Secretary's Office).
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STOP PRESS!

Come join us in a salute to our ladies!

A CHATEAUBRIAND AND CHAMPAGNE NIGHT

will be held at Tattersall's Club on TUES., 16th NOV., 1971

Ladies can win prizes too — don't miss the fun — all members in addition to Golf Club members are welcome.

• BLACK TIE

GOLF NOTES

By Phil Tresidder

Ted Peoples and his visitor, Fred Sherlock, gave the rest of the field no chance when they took out the four-ball event at Pymble last month.

Ted, a real trouper when it comes to fourball play, had a partner who chimed in with two four-pointers! "When he didn't go, I did," said Ted as he received the winner's trophy from Os Bates.

The first of Fred's four-pointers came when he holed a shot from 40 feet off the green at the seventh with a Texas Wedge (his putter).

The winners had a two-shot margin from Neil Morris (Manly) and Ted Cuffe (Pymble) who were runners-up on a countback with 42 points. Neil banged some arrow-like drives along those Pymble fairways. And Ted shook his opponents by hitting his way right-handed to the greens, then turning around and putting left-handed. Now is that really legal?

Vic Stone and Perc Cheers were next on 42 points from Doug Holman and Roger Lind and Albert Sims and Len Hinds both on 41.

A field of 102 starters ensured an excellent day and the weather and the course smiled benevolently on the golfers.

Dan Cullen, the St. Michael's professional, took out the singles with 38 points and the sweepstake. There were other good performances from Kevin Simmonds 36, and Geoff Simmons, a visitor, 37. Alan Pope had 35 points and those keen students of form would hardly have missed the 35 points posted by Tattersall's Club Chairman, Geoff Eastment.

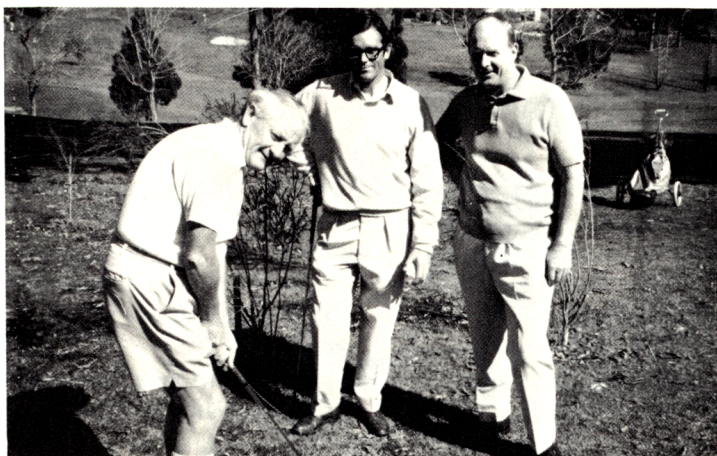
Pymble put on its customary fine spread for lunch and dinner, and if there is a better day in the Tattersall's calendar we would like to know about it.

Our next outing is a "first" at the Lakes on September 23rd. Certain to

be a popular one, this date, as our members make a first-hand inspection of the new course and club house.



John McCauley, John Corcoran, Graham Clark and Richard Lawley



Ken Clarence, Ross Yuncken & Charles Hull



John Parker, Clive Allen, Alan Johnston, Doug Holman, Tom Hartigan & Roger Lind.

THE GOLDEN WEST

by Arthur McCamley

Recently my wife Edna and I journeyed to Western Australia. For me it was a combination of business and pleasure, but for Edna it was a delightful holiday.

In Perth it was not difficult to lap up all the hospitality extended to us.

Perth is, in my opinion, one of the best cities I have ever had the pleasure to visit. It is situated on the beautiful Swan River and has wide streets, along which are some very fine old buildings as well as many modern buildings. Perth is a city humming with activity and the progress is truly remarkable. It is on the way to becoming one of the best and most modern cities in Australia.

Western Australia is truly the state of opportunity and young people wanting to advance in life certainly have the chance to do so in this great and coming state.

The highlight of my business trip was my journey to Mt. Whaleback at the invitation of the Mt. Newman Mining Company. Accompanied by my friend, Russell Harris, (this was too strenuous for Edna) we flew the 700-odd miles to Mt. Newman.

This is a modern town built entirely by the mining company, just below Mt. Whaleback in very arid country, and primarily for employees and other people who are established there for business reasons. It has wide streets, individual housing for executives and their families, well planned accommodation for both male and female workers including all the best modern facilities, schools for the younger children, golf links, swimming pools, tennis courts, libraries, clubs, modern motels, shopping plaza (this is a miniature Roselands), in fact you name it and the company has provided it.

We were met at the airport which is about five miles out and driven to town where Kevin Mahoney, the industrial officer, took over. He drove us out to the mine at Mt. Whaleback and

showed us the works. This is a mount of almost pure iron ore. The most fantastic mining venture you can imagine.

Ore is being taken out at the rate of 20-30 million tons per year and it will take almost 20 years before it runs out. However, no need to worry—only about 15 miles away they have another mountain bigger and just as rich as Whaleback, ready to take over when the necessity arises.

Up and down the mountain we went, climbing into big 100 ton trucks worth \$250,000 each, and they have about 30 of them. Huge shovels grab about 50 tons of ore and fill each truck while a continuous shuttle service of these 30 trucks operates up and down the mountain to the crushers and washers, then on to the conveyor belt to the loader.

The ore train is over a mile long, and as each truck moves forward to its position it is automatically loaded. When the loading is complete the train moves off on its trip to Port Hedland.

The railway line is approximately 250 miles long and was financed by the company.

To keep dust down there are water carriers continuously going over the roads up and down the mountain. The water seems to be in plentiful supply.

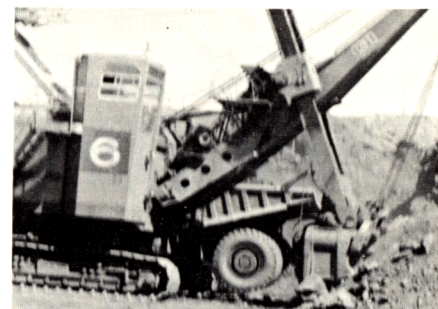
Back to town covered in red dust and do you think that beer tasted good!. After a meal and many thirst quenchers we boarded the plane and arrived in Perth feeling very mellow and tired after a wonderful day.

Edna and I later joined the "Fairstar" at Fremantle and enjoyed a splendid trip back home after a brief call at Melbourne.

We are both looking forward to our next visit to the Golden West.



Mt. Whaleback



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Author Arthur McCamley & Industrial Officer Kevin Mahoney

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THE GREAT PHAR LAP

The Club's First Floor has recently been refurbished. The freshness of the ceilings and walls, the magnificent carpet, and the attractive arrangement of the bar has given a friendly and inviting warmth to members.

And high over the bar hangs the beautiful painting of Phar Lap, with Jim Pike in the saddle, surveying two generations of sportsmen — those of us who followed his every contest, and those of a later generation to whom the name Phar Lap is but a name, yet one revered and respected by their elders.

We made a canvass of our younger members and few were those who could relate the career of Phar Lap, but there were many who would like to be enlightened. All seemed to have a hazy or bewildered conjecture as to how Phar Lap died.

And with the spirit of Phar Lap gazing over the daily gathering, and the anniversary approaching of his death on 5th November, 1932, we researched some of the history that has created the legend of Phar Lap.

He was bred and raised in New Zealand and did all his racing in Australia, except one event in Mexico. His racing career was from 1929 to 1932, and he earned the most money by one horse during that period, \$112,850.

Phar Lap was by Night Raid out of Entreaty and was bought for 160 guineas at the 1928 Trentham (NZ) sales.

Horse trainer, Hugh Telford, acting for David J. Davis, the American owner of a Sydney import business, was the purchaser.

Phar Lap had a particularly rough crossing of the Tasman and his appearance on arrival was so bedraggled and unimpressive that the owner declaimed that he would not pay "two bob" to have him trained.

Hugh Telford then leased the horse for three years, paying all training, race entry fees and food costs in return for two thirds of the winnings.

The name Phar Lap is probably derived from the Thai words meaning "lightning".

In 1929 he was entered in his first race which was a Nursery Handicap for two year olds at Rosehill. He finished near the rear in a field of 13.

Phar Lap's first win was a Maiden Juvenile at Rosehill, starting 7/1, from barrier 18 in a field of 21. His form was indifferent until he ran second in the Chelmsford Stakes at Tattersall's Club meeting of 1929.

Then his first major success emerged as he cantered in winner of the 1929 AJC Derby. With one exception, whenever he raced again, he was always favourite or equal favourite.

He started favourite in the 1929 Melbourne Cup, and after leading into the straight could only finish third.

In 1930 after a well earned rest he returned to an almost invincible supremacy, finally with his odds shortened to such an extent that many bookmakers refused to take bets on him.

Not only racing enthusiasts, but the whole country became enamoured of "Big Red" as he was affectionately called, and the atmosphere was electric as the 1930 Melbourne Cup day approached.

But three days before the race, while returning from a training gallop, a shot gun barked from a passing car, and from the explosion, pellets sprayed the footpath and fence. Phar Lap reared in panic, but miraculously escaped unharmed. The gunmen were never caught. Public interest rose to fever point, and on Cup day police motor cyclists escorted his float to Flemington.

And he easily won by three lengths.

In his third racing season between August and October, 1931, he won eight races in a row. He had two previous unbroken sequences of winners — nine and fourteen.

By now handicappers were allotting him enormous weights. In the 1931 Melbourne Cup he carried the grand stand weight of 10st. 10lbs., the highest handicap in the history of the race, but he failed to gain a place.

In 1932 Phar Lap was taken to North America to contest the rich races against his USA counterparts. The richest race in the world was then Mexico's \$50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap.

Phar Lap was entered and won, breaking the track record by one fifth of a second.

Australia reverberated and "Here's to Phar Lap" became the usual toast.

Two days after his win Phar Lap was taken to stables near San Francisco. Tom Woodcock, who was his trainer in America, fed him on Australian wheat bran and New Zealand oats and chaff. And on that night of 4th April, 1932, he brought him as always, his lump of sugar.

Next morning Tom Woodcock brought him another piece of sugar but Phar Lap wouldn't take it. He was sick, high temperature, and other frightening aspects. The veterinary surgeon gave him a morphia needle, sought another vet., and when they returned Phar Lap fell to the ground whinnying in agony, and died.

"Phar Lap Dead!" screamed the headlines throughout Australia and New Zealand.

Not all Australians were able to discuss Phar Lap's death without heat, bias or passion.

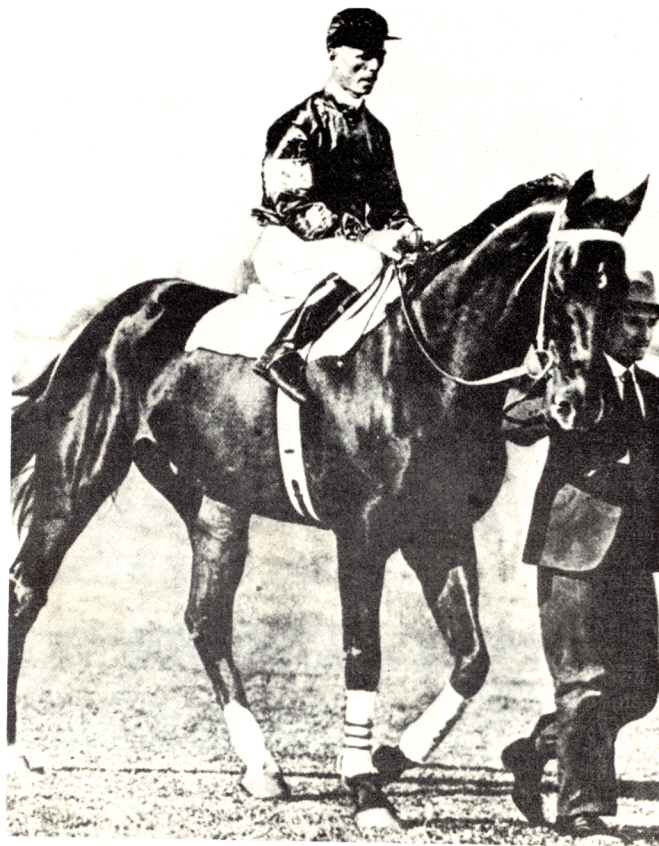
Some insisted that the horse's feed was poisoned and they were robbed of the opportunity of their idol making a clean sweep in America.

And as if to prove their contention an autopsy showed definite traces of arsenic in Phar Lap's body.

It was later discovered that on an adjacent property some trees had been sprayed with a lead-arsenate pesticide. When heat diminished from argument, it was accepted in most quarters that the spray, carried by the wind, had covered the grass on which "Big Red" had grazed.

We saw Phar Lap in many of his victories; we have seen his skeleton which is exhibited in the Dominion Museum, Wellington (NZ); his enormous heart, more than twice the ordinary size, at the Australian Institute of Anatomy in Canberra; and each year on our annual pilgrimage to the Melbourne Cup we never fail to visit the National Museum and look with nostalgic thoughts at his faithfully reproduced stuffed body.

And now some of us know a little more of the head high, muscles rippling, magnificent animal that stares almost disdainfully at we, his admirers, at the bar on the First Floor of Tattersall's Club — the great Phar Lap.



Phar Lap with jockey Jimmy Pike



BOWLING NOTES

by Fred Empson

It appears that the introduction of self selected teams has the desired effect in relation to the falling attendances.

This method has only been in operation a few months, and the numbers have risen to an all time high. This is more marked as during the winter months our attendances generally fall away.

At Double Bay on 12th August, 44 players attended with 34 at Rose Bay on 19th August. This has given the bowling section the boost it needed.

The annual trip to Newcastle for the Cameron Handicap week is set down for 15th September. Members who wish to go will leave on Monday, 13th September.

On Tuesday we will bowl as guests of the Newcastle Jockey Club Bowling Club. There will be smorgasbord lunch given by Newcastle Tattersall's before the bowls in the afternoon.

Then we are guests of the NJC on Wednesday for the Cameron Handicap. On Thursday there are bowls again, and we return home on Friday.

This is always an excellent week, and every effort should be made for all members to attend. The hospitality has to be seen to be believed, and this is one of the outstanding weeks on the Bowling Club's agenda.

Entries are now being received for the Singles Championship. As long as you are a member of Tattersall's you are eligible to compete. So please do enter for this event, and we think that you will soon wish to be a Thursday regular.

Results for the month were:

29th July, Bellevue Hill: Ray Mawson (visitor), Mick Greenberg, Mick Simmons.

5th August, City: Homer Jones, Ron Storey, Bill West.

12th August, Double Bay: Bunny Durkin, Harry Davis, Alan Duncan.

19th August, Rose Bay: Harold Hill and Jack King (visitor).



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SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Performances and results during the 1970/71 season showed that Tattersall's Amateur Swimming Club is growing as the years go by.

In our first season in 1929, a total number of 12 starters was the best we could do.

During the latest season, by contrast, 114 swimmers contested 37 events, which required 473 heats and finals to swim them off.

The highest total of starters, (excepting the Christmas Scramble), was 56, with the average number 46 per race, so the popularity of the Third Floor shows no sign of waning.

That's a big lift since 1939, and a source of great joy for the officials who have run races for nine months, and who are to be congratulated and complimented upon the speedy manner in which they conducted the events.

Personally, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the members of my committee, Arthur McCamley, Jim Comans, Frank Falson and Leigh Bowes, for their hearty and generous co-operation; and especially Norm Rogers, Max Sernack and Col Bowes for their valuable assistance at all times.

To club supporters who presented trophies go the thanks of the members. Included are Alf Collins (Club Championship donor for 26 years), W.W. Bill Kirwan, (Native Son trophy donor for 26 years), Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole for donating the monthly point score trophies, nor must we forget our very good sporting friends who provide the Christmas Scramble prizes each season.

During the season both Max Sernack and Bruce Cox contested every event, whilst Norm Rogers and Bill Rowe missed one and Sid Kay two.

The new season will commence on Tuesday, 12th October next. The club will welcome new members and promise them great sport, fun and good comradeship during the luncheon hours of every Tuesday and Thursday.

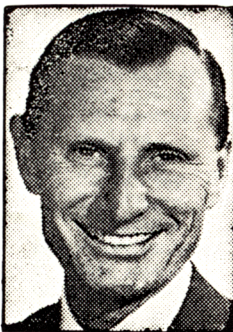
You do not have to be a champion to race. You'll be handicapped fairly and foregather with a grand bunch of sportsmen. So come along to the Third Floor and contact any of the officials who will be happy to give you a time trial.

To wind up the old and usher in the new season, the Swimming Club will hold its annual presentation of trophies in the Club Room on Thursday, 7th October, and again this will be a smorgasbord with liquid refreshments before and after.

Notices will be forwarded to all members, who are requested to make their bookings as early as possible.

All Glory to the Third Floor

It just shows what clean living, exercise and massage can do for our snooker players. During the past three years Lee Bluett, Boyd Lane and this year the finalists were David Dind and Peter Maclean, two of our stalwarts of the Athletic Department, with the latter taking the honours.



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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By Arthur Miller

David Dind who, earlier, was not predicted to win the snooker tourney, struck a superb patch of form to defeat some well fancied players, and in a semi-final he downed Roy Bryden. His match against Roy, although not spectacular, was a good effort to win 80-63, 53-74, 69-42, and so David went on to contest the final of the tournament.

Peter MacLean (30) proved to be too strong against David, winning both the first and second games of the final. David could not produce the same form in the final that he had shown in his great wins in five successive heats. Still his was a fine performance.

Peter, whose wins were not spectacular, showed he had the right temperament and potted solidly in all his games.

Previously the second semi-final between Ben Gerakiteys and Peter was a slow affair. Ben is usually a fast player, but in this event he was inordinately slow in working out his shots to play, and this I am sure, contributed largely to his defeat. Peter deserved his win for he made the most of his opportunities and potted confidently throughout.

The 1971 snooker tournament turned out to be an unusual event, for two

long markers in the final makes history. It is improbable that this will be repeated for many a long day.

In the billiards final, Richard Oswald Sealy had a runaway victory over Ben Gerakiteys winning by 250-162. Rich-

RESULTS

1971 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Semi-Finals

R. Oswald Sealy	Rec.	70	Defeated	J.H. Peoples	Rec.	85	250-155
B. Gerakiteys		60	"	W.S. Foster		95	250-245

Play-off for Third and Fourth Places:

J.H. Peoples	85	"	W.S. Foster	95	250-192
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Final:

R. Oswald Sealy	70	"	B. Gerakiteys	60	250-162
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1971 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

G.R. Bryden	7	"	R.C. Field	24	71-29
B. Gerakiteys	8	"	J.M. Lavigne	25	82-71
P.J. Maclean	30	"	G. Bloomfield	28	forfeit
J.H. Farrar	10	"	G.A. Eastment	35	76-56
J.M. McManus	25	"	R.M. Fisher	27	81-52
B.J. Doyle	8	"	J.P. O'Neill	24	77-48
D.S. Dind	35	"	L. Bluett	1	83-29
F.J. Burns	27	"	B.M. Lane	8	90-70

Quarter-Finals

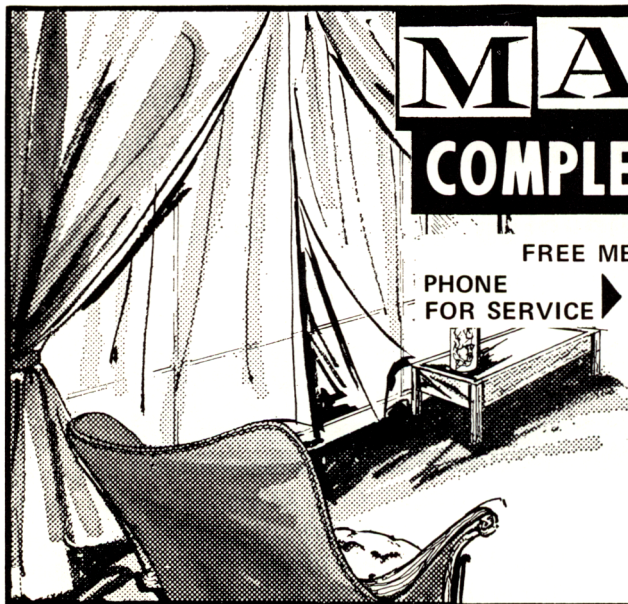
G.R. Bryden	7	"	J.M. McManus	25	66-53
D.S. Dind	35	"	B.J. Doyle	8	68-59
B. Gerakiteys	8	"	J.H. Farrar	10	58-48
P.J. Maclean	30	"	F.J. Burns	27	71-52

Semi-Finals

D.S. Dind	35	"	G.R. Bryden	7	80-63
					53-74
					69-42
P.J. Maclean	30	"	B. Gerakiteys	8	78-58
					65-54

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P.J. Maclean	30	"	D.S. Dind	35	98-68
					88-76



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